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Ecology Outreach Program at Pebble Beach

by Elizabeth Cowley

"Do you eat frog legs?" was just one of the many questions that Pebble Beach Company Naturalist Roxayne Sprance answered during her presentation on adaptation to the third grade class at Forest Grove Elementary School on October 26.

The Pebble Beach Company's environmental education outreach program started with a Harbor Seal program about 7 years ago. Due to increased community interest in environmental programs, the Pebble Beach company recently hired Roxayne Sprance full time to develop an expanded curriculum for both in-class presentations and field trips inside the forest. Roxayne gives presentations to second through six graders on a variety of environmental topics depending on what the teachers request. Past topics have included trees, forest management, the ocean, birds and adaptation.

The presentation to the third grade class at Forest Grove School in Pacific Grove was on adaptation. Roxayne believes in a hands-on integrated method of teaching and brought a collection of animal skulls and bones to illustrate different adaptations.

Skulls and jaw bones of local carnivores, herbivores, and omnivores were passed around so that the students could see different tooth adaptations close up. She explained how environment and biology interact to create "adaptations" to facilitate survival.

During a slide show Roxayne explained various local plant adaptations such as a flower that grows in the sand dunes which has developed 17 foot roots to gather water and the Cypress trees which have adapted to the strong winds along the coast through developing trunks that bend and twist with the wind giving them a gnarled appearance.

After explaining that she has eaten frog legs, but much prefers fried ants, Roxayne answered a myriad of questions including "Why don't seals have ears?", "How did birds get hollow bones?" and "What is the most dangerous animal in the whole world?".

This intellectual conglomeration concluded that humans are the most dangerous animal as we are dangerous to both ourselves and all other animals.

To follow up the presentation and slide show, an assignment was given instructing the students to create an animal, its habitat and diet and to develop all of the adaptations the imaginary animal would need to survive.

Jeanie De Tomaso, Forest Grove third grade teacher, was very thankful to have the Pebble Beach Company environmental outreach program come to her class. She said, "There is just no money for field trips and it is so wonderful for a private company to support environmental education this way."

Pebble Beach Company's naturalist Roxayne Sprance shows a specimen to teacher Jeanie De Tomaso. photo - Elizabeth Cowley

Sonya Rindermann examines a specimen during environmental education outreach program. photo - Elizabeth Cowley

Tips on living with our Mountain Lions

by Virginia Parke

Heads up and fight back!

This was the main protection message of the "Living with Lions" meeting held Friday evening at Hidden Valley Music Center. As one member of the audience remarked, "It pays to be aware of what is going on around you when you're in any potential lion habitat; just act like a good naturalist."

The focus on the need for taking protective measures came after a presentation by ranges scientist and researcher, Donald L. Neal. His slide presentation centered on the change in traditional mountain lion behaviors occurring in the North Kings area of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range. His research data showed that an increase in mountain lion population in that area is leading to a certain percentage of the lions immigrating to urban areas where small domestic animals are becoming their stable diet rather than deer.

He pointed out that the normal balance of nature theory, reduction of prey animals (deer) equals reduction of predator, is not working, mainly due to the abundance of other food sources available in suburban areas. Those of us living in a region where there are deer need to address this fact. This is not a new territory for the mountain lion. The lion was here before development. It is simply adapting and re-returning to previous habitat

Neal related that mountain lions prefer to hunt in areas where there is natural cover such as brush, rocks and trees. The lion is a stalk and ambush hunter. These facts are important in order to exercise safety precautions. "While the California Department of Fish and Game struggles with management issues, we need to become educated," he advised. The safety and protective measures currently recommended are based on research information gathered from people who have already had large cat encounters. The best safety guide available is published by the Department of Fish and Game.

They recommend the following safety procedures:

1. Do not feed wildlife. Deer, raccoons or

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the following births:

A daughter, Madelaine Gwyn Chatham, was born to Robert and Jody Chatham of Carmel Valley on October 8th.

A son, Mason thomas Tunnell-Braun, was born to Karl and Gracie Tunnell-Braun of Carmel Valley on October 24th.

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other mammal wildlife will attract mountain lions.

2. Deer-proof your landscape. The department has a brochure available entitled *Gardening to Discourage Deer Damage.*

3. Install outdoor lighting. Pay particular attention to walkways.

4. Keep pets secure. Do not feed pets outside. Build secure kennels if they are not house pets.

5. Keep livestock in secure areas.

6. Keep a close watch on children whenever they play outdoors. Teach them what to do if they meet a lion.

If you do encounter a mountain lion, they advise:

1. Do not hike alone.

2. Keep children close - adults in front and behind children on trail and on the perimeter of play areas.

3. Under no circumstance approach a lion. Give the lion room to escape. Most will try to avoid a confrontation.

4. Do not run. Stand and face the lion. If you are with small children, pick them up while continuing to watch the lion.

5. Do not crouch down or bend over. A person bent over looks like a four-legged prey animal to a lion.

6. Do all you can to appear larger. Raise your arms, open your jacket, carry a large walking stick. Throw stones if you can reach them without crouching or turning your back. Wave your arms and speak in a loud voice. The idea is to convince the lion you are not prey and a possible danger.

7. FIGHT BACK IF ATTACKED. Those attacked have successfully defended themselves or their children by hitting with sticks, caps, jackets, garden tools and bare hands. The lion usually tries to bite the head or neck, so try to remain standing and facing the animal.

Other defense measures were mentioned. These included carrying loud alarm devices, however there is a risk of ear drum damage. Mace spray was also discussed. One incident reported that standard mace formula only made the lion more agitated. Stronger mace spray for bear attacks is illegal in California. This is because of adverse reac-

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SHERIFF'S Log

10/20 A fireman at Rio Road Fire Station reported his pickup had been entered while it was parked in the Employee Parking Area at the station, and a camera was removed.

- An anonymous person reported finding identification alongside Highway 1, Big Sur. The property was returned to its owner.
- A resident of Big Sur reported someone entered his residence and removed some alcoholic beverages and a couple of garden tools.
- A visitor from Los Angeles reported that his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked on Highway 1 at the Garrapata Bridge. Miscellaneous identifications and credit cards in his name were taken.
- Two Rippling River residents had a domestic dispute. One was arrested for being drunk in public.
- A 16 year old from Monterey had his popgun taken, and was counseled after taking the toy rifle, partly concealed, into a business.
- A Sunnyvale woman reported being struck by her fiance while in a vehicle on Los Altos Drive near the dirt access road to the old picnic grounds. He was arrested and transported to County Jail.
- A Salinas man reported being hit in the head with green paint from a paint gun. This occurred on a turnout on the Holman Highway between Raul Road and the Pebble Beach Bridge.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported having a domestic dispute with her husband.

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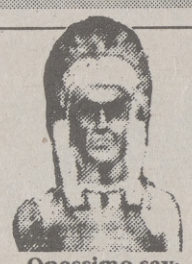

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tion to the spray. It is known to cause severe bronchial problems.

Trapping and relocation efforts have proved unsatisfactory since lions are constantly moving and cover large areas each day. They create problems while looking for another territory.

Additional protective steps recommended by Brown and Neal included not walking at night in brush habitat, always looking around and behind you when hiking, looking for and learning to recognize lion tracks. While lions are primarily dusk or dawn-night hunters, they also hunt during the day.

A copy of the California Department of Fish and Game's brochure "Living with California Mountain Lions" can be obtained by contacting their local office located at 20 Lower Ragsdale, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940. The phone number is 649-2870.

Mid Valley Fire District meeting report

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department (MCVFD) Board of Directors held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 26.

Andrew White, MCVFD volunteer for over 8 years, recently resigned and the Board approved awarding him severance pay from the volunteer severance fund. Mr. White retired at the rank of Apparatus Operator and has been nominated for Honorary Membership in the MCVFD Volunteers.

The MCVFD has nearly completed hiring 10 new volunteers. Volunteer selection includes physical agility testing, written testing, and an interviewing process. Once the selection process is completed the new volunteers will undergo a 3 month training academy to be completed by next summer.

In addition to initial academy training the volunteers conduct training drills throughout the year. Chief Carmichael pointed out that of the 1.2 million firefighters in the country, 1 million are volunteers, emphasizing the importance of the volunteer program.

A study session between the Board of both the Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley fire districts will be held next month to determine whether the districts wish to proceed with consolidation. If the Boards agree to proceed at this meeting a committee will be formed of volunteers and Board members from both districts to ascertain the details.

Robert Rice was approved as the MCVFD representative to the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority. Mr. Erner, the former representative, will become the district's alternate. The Ambulance Authority Committee reported that the new ambulance will arrive in December. The Ambulance Authority hopes to generate additional revenue from this new ambulance through non-emergency transportation.

Violence in the workplace is the number 1 cause of workplace mortality for women and the number 2 cause for men. The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) has adopted violence in the workplace policy at the Federal level. The MCVFD has adopted this policy into their existing Prohibition of Discrimination and Harassment policy. The MCVFD will hold training sessions to inform employees of the new policy.

Next month's MCVFD Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 16, a week early due to Thanksgiving. The meeting is open to the public and held at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station Community Room.

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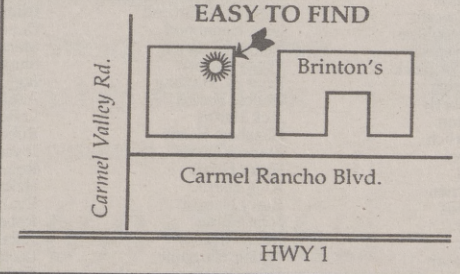

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County population review

by Andrew F. Bender

The Demographic Research Unit of the California Department of Finance comes out every year with population estimates for each city and county in the state. These estimates provide the basis for figuring the amount of tax subventions the state distributes each year to cities and counties.

Using the two most recent reports, City Watch, Inc., the Salinas-based government watchdog group, put together the accompanying chart which compares population figures and trends in Monterey County last year. Communities such as Spreckles, Castroville, Pajaro and Carmel Valley are not listed since they're not incorporated: they are lumped in with the rest of the unincorporated county area.

As seen on the chart, the five major cities in the Salinas Valley had the highest percentage growth in the county in 1993: Soledad (4.9%), Gonzales (4.4%), King City (4.1%), Salinas (3.5%), and Greenfield (3.4%). This was also the case during the previous year, 1992.

Taken together, the unincorporated areas grew by 2.7%, while the county population as a whole declined by 1.3% owing to heavy losses sustained by Seaside and Marina. These two cities last year sustained the full brunt of Fort Ord's closure, Marina losing 25.4% and Seaside 18.6% of their respective populations. They, along with Monterey, lost people in 1992 as well.

With nearly one third (32.3%) of the county's population, Salinas continues to be the county's largest city and is currently three and a half times the size of Monterey -- now the second largest. Seaside fell to third place, but with relative little growth it could soon regain second place.

County Population Distribution and Trends

City or Area	1/1/93	1/1/94	Change	%Change	%County
Carmel	4,440	4,421	-19	-0.4%	1.2%
Del Rey Oaks	1,691	1,693	+2	+0.1%	0.4%
Gonzales	5,549	5,794	+245	+4.4%	1.6%
Greenfield	8,440	8,723	+283	+3.4%	2.3%
King City	8,753	9,108	+355	+4.1%	2.4%
Marina	26,298	19,625	-6,673	-25.4%	5.3%
Monterey	32,122	32,904	+782	+2.4%	8.9%
Pacific Grove	16,793	16,841	+48	+0.3%	4.5%
Salinas	115,822	119,840	+4,018	+3.5%	32.3%
Sand City	195	198	+3	+1.5%	0.1%
Seaside	38,785	31,558	-7,227	-18.6%	8.5%
Soledad	14,693	15,406	+713	+4.9%	4.2%
All Cities:	273,581	266,111	-7,470	-2.7%	71.7%
Uninc. area	102,044	104,794	+2,750	+2.7%	28.3%
Total County:	375,625	370,905	-4,720	-1.3%	100.0%

Source (population figures): California Department of Commerce.
Figures in last three columns computed by City Watch, Inc.

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Community Foundation holds 49th annual awards

Over 200 local donors, agency representatives, private foundation trustees and other invited guests joined the Board and staff of the Community Foundation for Monterey County to celebrate its 49th Annual Meeting. The gathering was held at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Foundation Treasurer J. Breck Tostevin reported that the Community Foundation's assets had grown by $306,000 in the past twelve months, and that the endowment is now $16.5 million.

The Foundation approved record $2.1 million in grants so far in 1994 to agencies in the fields of community and social service, health, historic preservation, education, environment, and arts and culture.

The staff of the Community Foundation also provides grantmaking services to the Harden Foundation in Salinas, which distributed $2.2 million in grants during the past year.

To replace William G. Doolittle and Antoinette Simmons, whose terms on the Foundation Board ended, the Foundation members elected Roberta B. Bialek and Michael A. Chihak to begin 3-year terms. Roberta B. Bialek is an active community volunteer and former President of the Community Foundation. Michael A. Chihak is the President and Publisher of *The Californian*.

In addition, Paul M. Hamerly, Honorable Harkjoon Paik and J. Breck Tostevin were appointed to second 3-year terms on the Board.

In his remarks on the highlights of 1994, Foundation Executive Director Todd Lueders mentioned a new collaboration with the Grover Hermann Foundation, the addition of six new funds to the Foundation's portfolio, and large new grants from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation to the Fund of the Arts and the Fund for the Environment.

Mr. Leuders also presented the 1994 Distinguished Trustee Awards to Mrs. Grover M. Hermann and Miss Harriet Thurmond. Both women were trustees of the Grover Hermann Foundation for many years, which distributed over $8 million in grants to more than 110 different not-for-profit agencies on the Central Coast. This award has previously been given to John McCone, Ruth Fenton, Virginia Stanton, Gordon Paul Smith, Marshall Steel, Jr., and Francis Cislini.

The meeting concluded with a speech on charitable giving by Claude N. Rosenberg, Jr., Senior Partner of RCM, an investment firm in San Francisco with $25 billion under management. His approach to giving emphasizes the importance of both individual philanthropy and sound business practices in not-for-profit agencies. His talk focused on the theme of his new book, *Wealthy and Wise: How You and American Can Get the Most Out of Your Giving.*

Ski Club's annual kick-off

The Carmel Ski Club annual "kick-off" event will be held on Saturday, November 5th at "A Taste of Monterey," 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Hours will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, ski videos and demonstrations. Cost is $18 per person at the door. "Taste of Monterey" showcases 23 Monterey County wineries.

Persons interested in the Carmel Ski Club, its activities or the Club's Lodge at Lake Tahoe may call 648-4140.

CORRECTION

In the October 27 edition of *The Sun*, an incorrect date was noted for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's annual installation dinner, which will be held on January 28th, 1995, not the 29th.

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ROBERT D. COOK

Robert D. Cook, 81, of Carmel, passed away at Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey on October 22.

Born on February 15, 1913, in Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Cook had lived in Carmel for 8 years, coming from Santa Barbara. He was a retired Real Estate Broker.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy P. Cook of Carmel; a son, John Cook, of Oregon City, Oregon; a daughter, Rene Cook of Tuscon, Arizona; a brother, Olney Cook of Bristol, Rhode Island; and three grandchildren.

No service is planned. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Hospice of the Central Coast.

LILLIAN ANN KOONTZ

Lillian Anne "Lynne" Koontz, 58, of Carmel Valley, died on October 24 at Hospice of the Central Coast due to cancer.

Born on August 9, 1936, in San Francisco, Mrs. Koontz was a lifelong resident of Monterey County. She was a self-employed bookkeeper.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce members enjoying last week's mixer at Robles del Rio Lodge.

Mrs. Koontz is survived by her husband, Don R. Koontz of Carmel Valley; 3 sons, Steve Koontz of Friendswood, Texas, Mike Meyn of Monterey, and Alan Koontz of Carmel Valley; 2 daughters, Karen Meyn Elliott of Paulsbo, WA, and Karen Harvick of Lemore, CA; a sister, Joan Griffin of Daly City; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice of the Central Coast or a charity of the donor's choice.

MARGARITA B. SCHUMAN

Margarita B. Schuman, 69, of Carmel, passed away on October 8 at Community Hospital.

Born on July 11, 1925, She had been a Spanish Instructor at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey. After her retirement in 1990, she moved to Argentina. She returned in July of 1994.

She is survived by her nephew, Carlos Baderaco of Florida. She has other relatives living in Argentina. Her late husband Kent S. Shuman died in 1986.

HAZEL EMILY GATES

Hazel Emily Gates, 96, of Carmel, passed away October 19 at her home in Carmel due to heart failure.

Born on December 22, 1897 in Keene, New Hampshire, Mrs. Gates had lived on the Peninsula for 40 years. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband Noble F. Gates, who passed away in 1960, and two sons, Paul and Carlton.

Mrs. Gates is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Thomas of Carmel Valley, ten grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Contributions are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

MARTHA FOSTER PIERCE

Martha Foster Pierce, 93, of Carmel, passed away on October 20 at her Carmel Valley Manor Residence.

Born on September 30, 1901 in Washington, D.C., Ms. Pierce was a professor for

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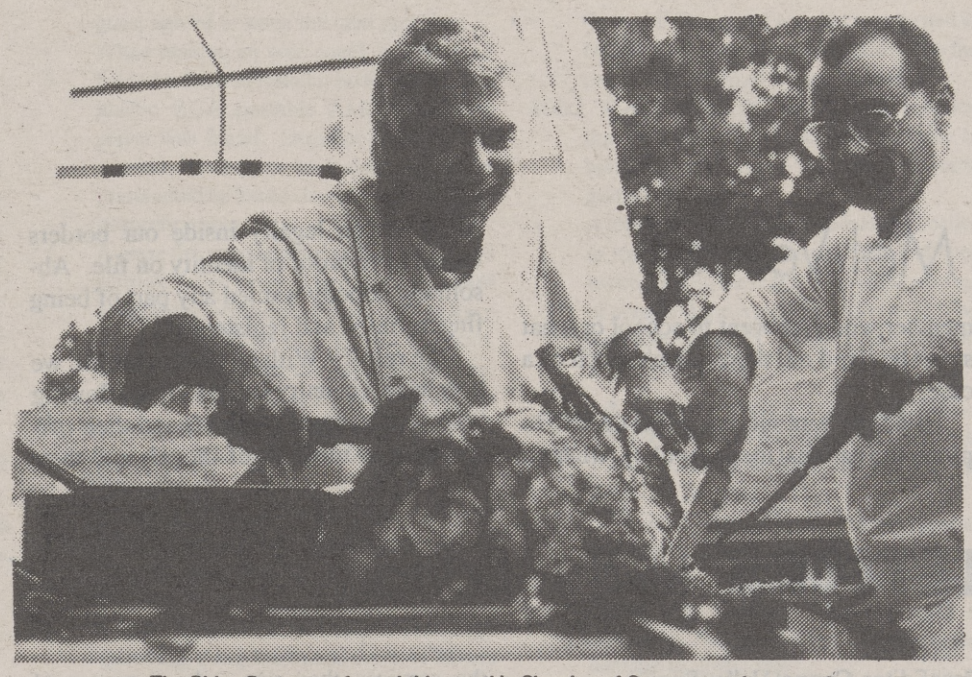
over 35 years with the University of Pacific in Stockton, California. A graduate of Orberlin College in Ohio, she had a Masters Degree from Columbia University.

Ms. Pierce had lived in Monterey County since 1969, was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer, the PEO Sisterhood, Pacific Grove Chapter, and the Retired Teachers Association.

She is survived by her niece, Patricia Gough, who lives in Clovis. Her late sister, Virginia Macpherson, also of Carmel Valley Manor, preceded her in death in 1986.

No services will be held. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 1514 Moffett St #A, Salinas, CA 93905, are suggested.



The Ridge Restaurant hosted this month's Chamber of Commerce mixer, treating the guests to roasted pig.

MIRIAM PASCHALL PERKINS

Miriam Paschall Perkins, 91, of Carmel, passed away on October 17 at Carmel Valley Manor Medical Facility of respiratory failure.

A peninsula resident since 1947, Mrs. Perkins was born on March 15, 1903 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and was the widow of Brig. Gen. Robert M. Perkins who passed away in 1960.

For 17 years, Mrs. Perkins was the secretary for the Carmel Foundation Board of Directors. She was a member of the Foundation, and of St. John's Episcopal Church of Monterey. She was a founding member and past president of the Casa Abrego Club of Monterey.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

At her request, no service was held. Inurnment is at Golden Gate National Cemetery, Colma. Memorial contributions are requested to Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

MARGARET JOAN MASUMI

Margaret Joan "Peggy" Masumi, 47, of Carmel Valley, passed away on October 15 at Hospice House of cancer. She had been a local resident for three months.

Born April 16, 1947 in Los Angeles, Peggy taught Spanish and English as a Second Language in Torrance schools after graduation from California State University at Long Beach. In 1972 she became a member of the Baha'i Faith and actively participated as a member of the Baha'i international community until her death.

She lived for 12 years in Maracaibo, Venezuela as a Baha'i pioneer. Employed at CEVAZ as an ESL teacher, and later at Universidad Rafael Urduneta teaching English, she also served on the Baha'i National Teaching Committee of Venezuela, and represented the National Spiritual Assembly of Venezuela at the International Women's Conference in Lima, Peru. Peggy also represented the Venezuelan Baha'i community at various conferences in Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. She served on the Local Spiritual Assembly of Maracaibo.

Working on social and economic development programs with the Guajiro Indians, she developed numerous teaching and deepening radio programs in the Guajiro language. Peggy also developed curricula for Baha'i children's educational programs in English, Spanish and Guajiro languages.

After returning to California in 1988, Peggy served on the Local Spiritual Assembly of Glendale, taught children's classes, and served on the Advisory Board of El Ruiseñor, a bilingual Spanish/English periodical. During this time she was employed as a teacher by the Glendale Unified School District.

In 1978, Peggy made a pilgrimage to the Baha'i World Center in Haifa, Israel. In 1992, she attended the Baha'i World Congress in New York, celebrating the unity of all humanity.

She is survived by her husband, Bahman Masumi, and her daughter, Lua Masumi, both of Carmel Valley; her brothers, John Morris of Santa Cruz, Jim Morris of Petaluma, and Bill Morris of Torrance; her sisters, Sedona Callahan of Salinas, Kathy Grey of Chico, Martha O'Donell of Los Angeles, Jean Faulkner of Portland, Oregon; and her father, Willis Morris of Chico.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice House, Monterey.

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

I guess it's becoming a tradition, to notice warnings of problems after the damage is done. The ignored radar reports just before the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, Eisenhower's warning about the military industrial complex, the now-expected loss of the Salinas Valley to seawater intrusion, etc.

Many long years ago, as an immigration officer, I estimated that we might be apprehending two percent of the illegals crossing our borders. Deporting them after apprehension required proof that they had arrived illegally, either by actually seeing it happen, or with documents or other evidence, or by incriminating admissions.

Inability to speak a single word of English didn't count. If a detainee claimed to have been in the U.S. all his life, didn't know who his parents were, couldn't remember where he went to school or what street he lived on, there wasn't much of a case.

I tried, without success, to get the INS to promote a national identity policy, wherein every person legally inside our borders would have proof of identity on file. Absolutely nobody wanted any part of being fingerprinted and registered.

The result? With no controls at all, we now have a country loaded to overflowing with people, legal residents and their offspring, plus millions of illegals and their offspring, plus more millions of the offsprings of all the offsprings.

54 years after my warning, we now have some feeble attempts to set up an identity verification system. Really, now, are we supposed to expect that to do something about the problem?

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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We understand from some of our neighbors that local traffic on Carmel Valley Road was somewhat congested in the last few days.

As residents of Carmel Valley, we thank you for your patience concerning the truck traffic during recent construction at Rana Creek Ranch. We apologize for any inconvenience.

We also appreciate the fine effort offered by the California Highway Patrol to help control this traffic through the Valley.

Thanks also to those local businesses that offered lodging, food, supplies, and other special consideration to the construction crew.

Again, thank you.

David Wishmeyer
Rana Creek Ranch

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

A few years ago I asked the voters of California to support English as the official language of the state. I believed then and I believe now that language can divide or unite a community, state or nation.

Now I'm back asking the citizens of California to join Governor Wilson and vote for the passage of Proposition 187 and save our state from the effects of illegal immigration.

The responsibility for curbing illegal immigrations belongs to the Federal government. It is estimated that the failure to curb illegal immigration will allow 125,000 illegal immigrants to settle in California this year. With our high rate of unemployment, we cannot afford to absorb everyone who wishes to come here, even though we may sympathize with their desire to live here.

In addition, California has a progressive income tax structure that imposes a very small tax burden on low-income earners. Also, it is said that a number of illegal immigrants may evade income and payroll taxes by working off the books. So it should come as no surprise that illegal immigrants do not pay for all the services they use. As a matter of fact, illegal immigrants pose an immense burden on California taxpayers. Nearly 10% of all taxes paid to the state will go to serving illegal immigrants. That means less money can be available for our schools, police and health care for the citizens of this state and those who legally immigrate.

Please help me to help save California by voting for Proposition 187 this November 8th.

Carl Burton
Sacramento

Editor's Note: Multiple copies of the following letter were received by The Sun. As the letters contained signatures only, the names were difficult to read. We appologize to the readers who wished that their feelings be made public, but we were unable to read their signatures.

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

As a patriotic American and a member of the National Rifle Association, I'm extremely concerned about the way the media has blamed gun owners for the rising tide of crime in our country.

To counter the myths that have surrounded the gun control debate, the NRA's Wayne LaPierre has just written a book entitled *Guns, Crime, and Freedom.* This book is available in local bookstores right now.

More than half of your readers are gun owners. I'm writing to ask you to give them the fair and equal treatment they deserve in the pages of your newspaper. And I urge you to begin carrying out this policy immediately, by publishing a review of *Guns, Crime, and Freedom*. Thank you for your consideration.

Dianne Acry
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Charles F. Giles, Pebble Beach
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Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

It is important that residents of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's 5th Ward show our support for Zad Leavy in the November election. His re-election is essential if the Park District is to be able to continue the excellent job it has been doing.

Zad Leavy has consistently led the Park Board in its decisions enhancing our quality of life and strengthening our local economy by helping to attract more eco-tourists. His supporters cover the entire political spectrum and include prominent local businessmen and women, attorneys, educators, elected officials, members of the financial community, environmentalists and scientists. In the opinion of many, he is the most creative and resourceful member of the Park Board in its twenty-two year history.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has greatly benefited residents of the 5th Ward by creating or helping to create parks like Garland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Community Park and Cachagua Community Park and by preserving open space and natural areas such as Mill Creek Preserve and Cougar Gulch in Big Sur, the Kahn Ranch and Blomquist property in Cachagua, etc. All this is being threatened by candidates who appear to be trying to reverse much of what the Park District has accomplished. One of these candidates is trying to unseat Zad Leavy. If the three candidates who seek to undermine Park District policies are elected, they will form a majority on the Park Board and will be in a position to both undo much of the District's good work and to bring a halt to that work in the future.

Not supporting and not voting for Zad Leavy will allow the election of a candidate who represents a minority view favoring development over conservation of our most beautiful natural treasures. A vote for Zad Leavy means supporting the capable and cost effective job that the Monterey Peninsula Park District is doing and will continue to do if allowed.

Dick Dalsemer
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Carmel Valley Airport is for sale - this might be sad for the pilots who cherish our private strip for their personal use, but when it is gone I definitely won't miss the local pilot who constantly takes off with an obnoxious roar at 6:45 a.m. on any day he chooses to. He wakes the whole Upper Valley up! What a jerk! If you live here, you will agree.

I will not miss his and others' abuse of the strip.

Tom Aulustlius
Carmel Valley

SHERIFF'S Log

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- A newlywed guest at a Big Sur inn reported that her husband, a German national, was overdue from a hiking trip in the Big Sur area. She searched the parking lots of several trail heads, but her husband had failed to tell her which trail he would be taking. The Department of State Parks and the CHP conducted a search for his vehicle. Later, the man contacted a rural resident on the top of Pico Blanco after walking all day through the wilderness, lost. He was exhausted but in good health.

10/21 The head clerk at a Crossroads business reported that a Carmel man had stashed 2 bottles of rum inside his jacket. The man gave the bottles to store personnel when asked if he paid for everything he had. He did not leave the store with the items.

- A Pebble Beach resident, Rodeo Road, reported his renter had an unauthorized guest. The renter was contacted and his guest agreed to leave the next morning.
- While making an area check in the brush behind a Carmel Rancho business, a black plastic RCA portable AM/FM/cassette player was found. Deputies ran the serial number, but it came back clear. No latent prints could be found. It was logged into the property room.
- A grass fire was reported at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. It burned a 100' x 100' area on the southside corner. It may have been the campsite of a known transient. CDF is investigating the cause of the blaze, but at this time it does not appear to be an intentional at; it is being classified as suspicious. The property belongs to Cal Trans.
- A transient was arrested at Highway 1 and Rio Road for public intoxication when it was apparent that he could not care for himself.
- Deputies received information about a large gathering along the beach south of Ribera Road where a fight was supposed to take place. Upon contacting this group of juveniles, they scattered into the hillside leaving their beer keg. The keg was seized as evidence and will be destroyed.
- An elderly white female reported being the victim of a fraud. A male caller had posed as a Wells Fargo Bank Investigator and requested that she withdraw $49000 and give it to his female partner near the bank to help them catch a thief.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that her home had been burglarized by an ex-roommate.
- An Ojai, California, woman reported her brother was overdue from hiking in Los Padres. He came out at 1:23 p.m. in good shape.
- A Carmel Rancho business reported a burglary. It was found two other area businesses were also burglarized, apparently by the same suspect(s). Deputies have pictures of footprints and latent prints.
- Carmel PD reported a wallet was turned in by a citizen. The wallet was returned to the owner of a Carmel Valley business.

10/22 A resident on Rio Rd, Carmel, reported that two subjects in a white Ford came to his house and yelled and made obscene gestures to him.

- A resident on Paisano, Pebble Beach, called to report her neighbor's mail box had been broken during the night. The neighbor is out of town and she is picking up the mail. This happened between 7:50 a.m. on 12/21 and 2 p.m. this date.

A Seaside resident was found driving without a license on Olmstead near Jacks Peak Rd. He was cited and his car was towed to Seaside.

- A Valley Greens Circle resident reported that eggs had been thrown at her home and toilet paper was spread about the Quail Lodge Golf Course. This happened at 12:15 a.m. No one was seen. No permanent damage or dollar loss.
- A resident on Hidden Mesa St, Monterey, reported finding five suspicious subjects in his driveway. He detained the subjects at gunpoint until deputies arrived. The subjects' vehicle had broken down while driving in the area.
- A Carmel Highlands resident reported hearing noises on her back deck. Nothing unusual was found.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported her car was burglarized in the Barnyard parking lot while she was eating at a nearby restaurant. The vehicle was entered by a window smash; a portable phone and clothing were taken.
- Deputies placed a be-on-the-lookout for the 17 year old daughter of a Country Club Road resident who was overdue or had run away.

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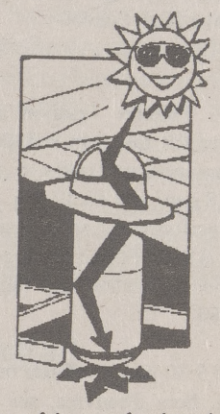
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Sun Events

11-4 (10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.), 11-5 and 11-6 (8 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.) 11-7 (10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.) **Election Forum** on Cable Channel 3, sponsored by TCI Cablevision. 1 hour.

11-4 (10 a.m.) **Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club** lecture by South African floral designer Charles Kinnear, The Lodge, Pebble Beach. $20 donation/person. Check is reservation: Carmel Garden Club, Box 1972, Carmel, CA 93921. Information: 644-6124.

11-5 & 11-6 (7 a.m.) CASA and CUSD present **24 hour relay challenge**. Entertainment, activities. Carmel High School.

11-4 to 11-6 **Theatre Festival** at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts and the Flanders Estate. Performances are 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 for each performance, and a pass for all four major events is $39. Staged readings are free to the public. For reservations and more information: 393-2069.

11-5 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **A Taste of Monterey** wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, ski videos and demonstrations sponsored by Carmel Ski Club, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. $18/at door.

11-5, 6, and 12 **SantaPaws** at the SPCA. Appointments: 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext 215.

11-6 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Rabies, Distemper, Heartworm Clinic** at Cachagua Community Center. Reduced fee clinic. Licensing information, etc.

11-7 (6:30 p.m.) **Free Breast Self-Exam Class** offered by the Community Hospital Mamography Center, 880 Cass St, Suite 108, Monterey. Registration: 372-6016.

11-8 and 11-15 (8 a.m.) **Learn to Make Healthy Changes** in class at Community Hospital. Includes Health Risk Appraisal. Registration required, 625-4708; must attend both sessions. $40 fee includes counseling with health education nurse.

11-8 through 12-6 (10 to 11:30 a.m.) **Widower Survival Course** at Community Hospital Terrance Pavilion Library. $40 fee. Information: 625-4708.

11-8 (3 to 5 p.m.) Welcome a child into your home. **Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes.** Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information. Resources are needed for all ethnicities and homes that have space for more than one child. Foster parents can be single or married and rent or own an apartment or home.

11-9 and 11-16 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **Infant/Child CPR** at Community Hospital. Registration required; must attend both sessions. $30/ 625-4708.

11-10 (Noon) Commemoration of the Lara-Soto adobe, 460 Pierce St. Reception at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Institute's Irvine Auditorium 499 Pierce Street, following a special screening of *The Pearl*. Open to public. Evening presentation: $10.

11-11 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Opening Reception** for Focus 94 artists, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 625-5181.

11-11 (7:30 p.m.) **Readings by the National Writers Union Local 7** at Thunderbird. $5.

11-11 (8 p.m.) **San Jose Taiko Drummers** appear at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. Free and open to public. Information: 655-9341.

11-12 (9 a.m.) **Mittledorf Preserve Nature Walk;** become educated about the Redwood Preserve. Meet at Garland Park parking lot to carpool. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours; moderate/strenuous.

11-12 (7 to 10 p.m.) **RLS in Monterey**, 5 Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf. Keith Decker, local actor, will perform "RLS in Monterey" and David Wescott will premier the CD-ROM "RLS in Monterey." Donations will be requested.

11-12 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Santarama XXVIII,** a Christmas Bazaar, First United Methodist church, Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive. Handcrafted gifts, ornaments, collectibles, jewelry, toys, food and gift items. Country kitchen serves soup, sandwiches and chili from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

11-12 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Beyond Talent: Visions, Images and Risks** Central Coast Art Association workshop. Call 649-5386 for details.

11-12 (6:30 p.m.) **Focus 94 Benefit Awards and Dinner** at the Highlands Inn. Dinner/auction. Master of ceremonies Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker. Seating is very limited. Reserve: 624-3801. $85 per plate.

11-12 and 11-13 (10 to 6 p.m.) **Model Railroad Show** at the Crossroqads. All scales.

11-13 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Unbirthday Open House** at the Stevenson House. Free. Actors, book-signing to commemorate the birthday Stevenson "gave" to Miss Annie H. Ide, as she had been born on Christmas.

11-14 (7 to 8 p.m.) **Buddy Program** of the Monterey Peninsula invites you to learn more about how you can become a volunteer in the program. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

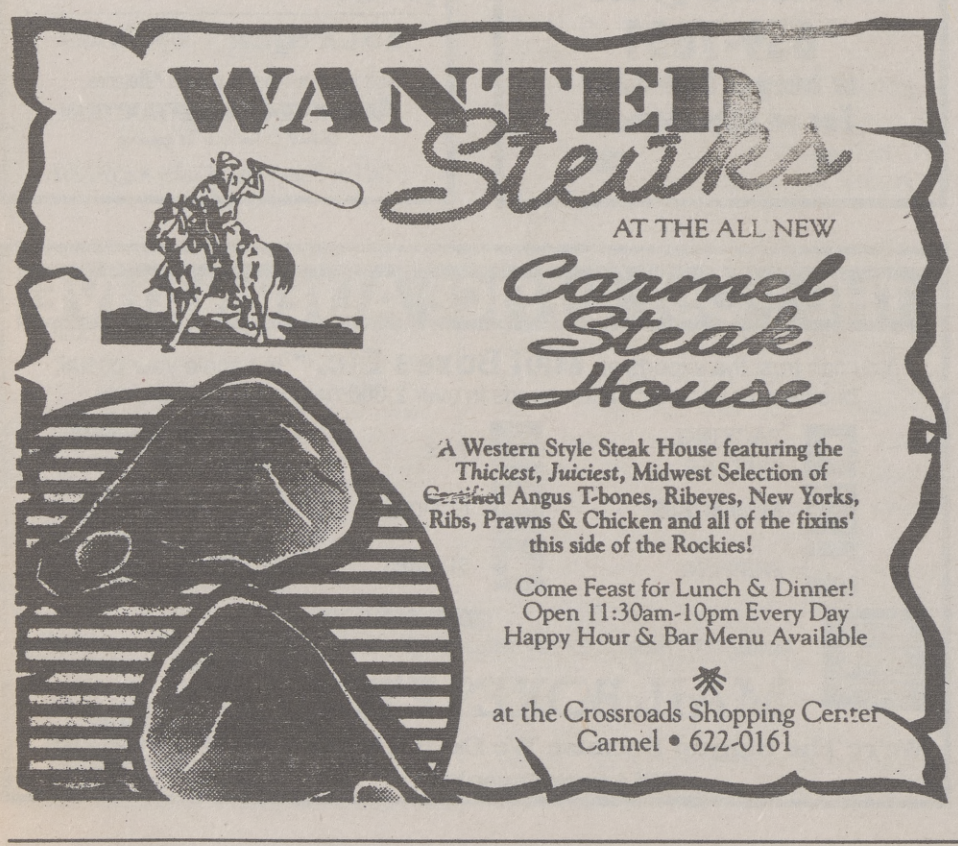
11-14 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Understanding and Confronting Domestic Violence** forum by Ute Bender. Sponsored by Women's Community Center. Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. Information: 647-2307.

11-16 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **Breast Feeding** class for expectant parents offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. $20.

COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Tuesday	Adult Art Class	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

Please call the Community Center at 659-3983 for further information.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11-17 (1:30 p.m.) **Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force Meeting,** EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Dr., Salinas (Toro Park).

11-18 (8:30 p.m.) Join MOSS (Monterey Outdoor Single Society) for **It's Turkey Time** dance at the Monterey Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. To obtain a most recent MOSS newsletter, send SASE to MOSS, PO Box 51416, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

11-19 **Boy Scouts Annual Auction and Dinner** at the Monterey Doubletree Hotel. 400 items including a 19-foot sport fishing boat complete with trailer, tennis lessons from Pebble Beach pros, and a family of large stuffed animals from Disney's Lion King, plus vacations in places such as Nantucket, Hawaii and Cabo San Lucas. Tickets are $65: 800-442-7945, Monterey Bay Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

11-22 (3 to 5 p.m.) Welcome a child into your home. **Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes.** Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information. Resources are needed for all ethnicities and homes that have space for more than one child. Foster parents can be single or married and rent or own an apartment or home.

11-27 (Noon until 4 p.m.) **Christmas Country Store and Auction** to benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, Monterey. DeAnza Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel. Silent auction, drawing, and sale of handcrafted items and baked goods. $2 donation at door. 649-3505 for more information.

11-28 (6:30 p.m.)**Monterey Bay Magic Club** for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

12-3 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk.** Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. Moderate/strenuous.

12-3 **Festival of Harps** (1 to 2 p.m.) at the Monterey Bay Aquarium - holiday season music. (8 p.m.) Sunset Center for the Arts. Tickets at Pilgrim's Way, Thunderbird Books.

12-9 (7 p.m.) **6th Annual Little-Big Christmas Party** at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. "Dreaming of a White Christmas." Food, music. $33/person. 372-1234 for more details.

12-17 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk** 2-3 hours. Moderate. Meet at Visitor Center.

GALLERY EVENTS

The Vehicle Gallery at the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove, features Automotive Art, Concours d'Elegance, Vintage Racing, IMSA and Indy Car, Monday through Friday, 9-6 and Saturday 10-5.

On display at the **Robert Louis Stevenson House** during November and December will be N.J. Taylor's drawings depicting *A Child's Garden of Verses.*

Opening November 5th and continuing through November 25th at the **Carl Cherry Center**, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, is *The Meeting of Earth and Spirit: A Visual Integration Poetry and Art Forms.* Cosponsored by the Women's Caucus for Art and the National Writers Union. Exhibit open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 624 - 7491 for more information.

Focus 94, an International Juried Photographic Exhibition, is on display from November 11 through December 16 at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, Carmel.

The featured display during November and December at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Miniatures and Masterpieces.** The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

The Monterey College of Law's Gallery will display work by photographer **Kenneth Greeg and Sculptor Ken Wiese** through November 15. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 404 Franklin St., Monterey.

THEATRE

At California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, is an original country musical **"Southern Lights,"** written by Lee Brady. Friday and Saturday nights through November 26. All curtains are 8 p.m. Reservations: 375-4916.

Art submissions sought

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will begin accepting exhibit submissions of crafts in all media for its December art and crafts exhibition.

Craftpersons are encouraged to submit work to this juried exhibit and sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays beginning October 31 through November 11th at the Carl Cherry Center.

Ceramic sculpture, stone, wood, fiber art, metals sculpture, raku pottery and woven mediums will be represented in the exhibit which opens Saturday, December 2nd.

Participants are encouraged to submit three slides or samples of artwork at the Carl Cherry Center Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. For more information, please call 624-7491.

Performance Carmel's season continues

Performance Carmel will present the mesmerizing, mercurial Chameleons, an extraordinary physical comedy duo, on Saturday, November 5, 1994, at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Theater in Carmel.

Inspired by the classical French mime of Marcel Marceau, the silent comedy of Buster Keaton, and the symbolic antics of Emmett Kelly, the Chameleons are powerful forces on the stage, combining mime, circus, musical and theatre with an absolutely stunning intensity and technical polish.

Featuring Keith Berger and Sharon Diskin, a Chameleons performance is a unique, quicksilver romp through stories in motion, appealing to people of all ages and from all walks of life.

Families and young people are urged to attend. The program, as usually for the Chameleons, will be a pastiche of irresistible stories, fables and movement theatre.

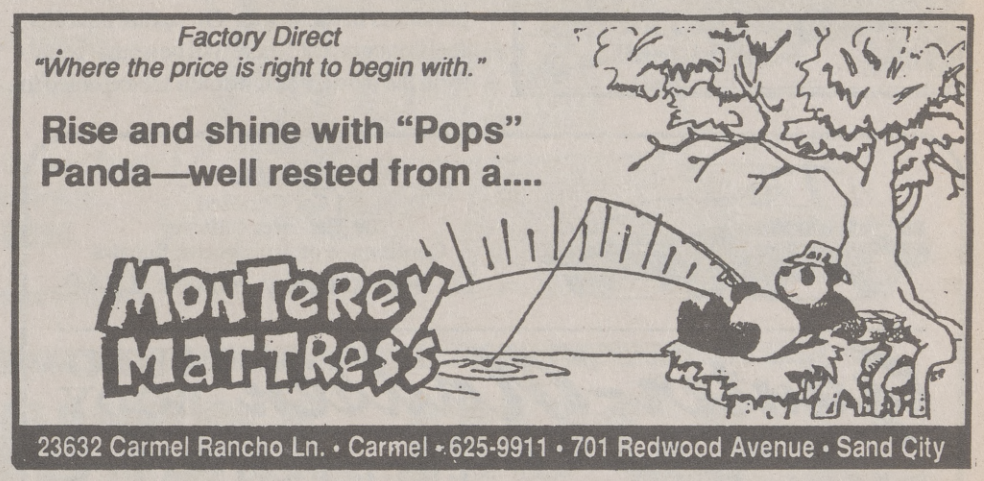
For ticket information, contact 624-3996.

Gospel music performance at CVC Chapel

The public is invited to a special performance of gospel music on Sunday, November 6, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The service will ring with stirring hand-clapping, foot-stomping arrangements of traditional gospel favorites performed by the Chapel's singers.

"This is a unique musical event that gospel music lovers should not miss," said Chapel Music Director Thomas Lawson.

For more information, please call the Chapel office, 659-2278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Singers wanted for chapel choir

Singers interested in joining the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's combined choir for a special performance of new and original anthems at worship on Sunday, November 20, are invited to contact the Chapel.

The Chapel has a history of community involvement in its musical productions as well as a collection of original music composed by Thomas Lawson, Chapel Music Director, and past music directors.

Interested singers will be contacted with dates and times of rehearsals prior to the performance date.

For information, call the Chapel office, 659-2278.

Farr gets endorsement

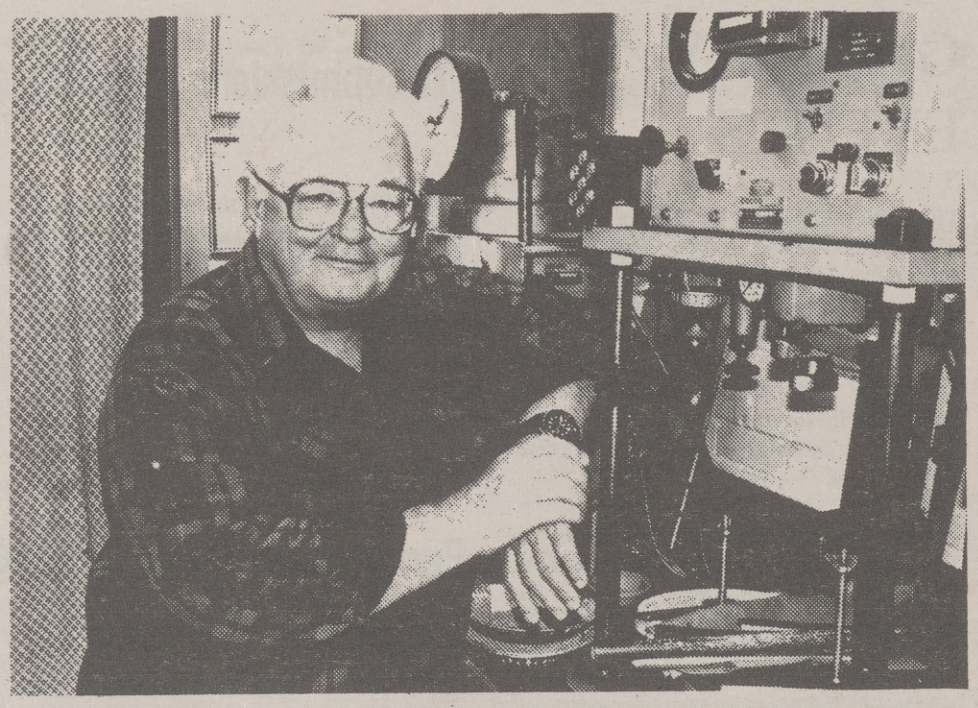
Former Republican Representative Paul N. McCloskey announced his endorsement of Congressman Sam Farr's campaign at 1552 Viscaino Road in Pebble Beach on Saturday, October 22.

Tops in his profession

by Elizabeth Cowley

"Have you ever tried to mow horse shit?" Joel Readio asked as he described why building a fence around his yard was his first order of business when he moved into his home on Ford Road in 1961. "The damn horses would always stop to use my yard as a toilet on their trot to the airport." Joel Readio has been part of the Carmel Valley community for over 33 years.

Joel Readio received his BA in Engineering from the from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1951 and was awarded a Masters Degree in both Psychology and Mathematics from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1954. Shortly thereafter Joel was drafted by the Army and administered Psychological Evaluations for 2 years. "Essentially, I candled self-proclaimed homosexuals whom the Army didn't want and they didn't want the Army," says Joel.



Joel Readio in his Carmel Valley laboratory.

Joe's father was a professor and Joel continued the tradition by obtaining his Community College teaching credential after his Army service. Joel taught Surveying and Measurements at UC Berkeley and Material Science at Stanford prior to being asked to join the Engineering faculty at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) in 1959. From 1967-1979 Joel served as the Chairman of the Engineering Department, and from 1973-1976 he was Chairman of the Engineering and Technologies Division.

Joel believes that a technical education is essential to be able to solve the practical problems in the world. On sexual equality, Joel laments that "there will be sexual equality in the world when women are expected to fix their own bicycles," believing that women have technical potential but are often not properly exposed to basic mechanics as children.

Joel is a do it yourself kind of guy who is undaunted by "impossible" problems. "I bought my current home on Ford Road because the previous owner could not get the septic system to work. I had to hand dig an 18 foot test hole for soil samples; you can still find pieces of that damn auger out by the shed." Joel installed the first deep trench septic system in Carmel Valley which still works after 33 years and is now the standard.

In 1979 Joel sensed that the times were changing as MPC was considering canceling the Engineering Program. During this period of turmoil Joel suffered a stroke and shortly thereafter the program was indeed cancelled. As Joel is not one to sit on his duff and collect disability, he exacted his revenge by buying the MPC soils and materials testing laboratory at about 7 cents on the dollar and formed Readio and Associates composed of himself and former students in 1979.

In 1982, Joel incorporated the business and formed Pacific Land Services, a firm which performs civil engineering, geotechnical engineering and land surveying. Joel runs Pacific Land Services out of his home so that he can stop to water the geraniums, tend his tomatoes, and chase birds off the fig tree as he pleases.

Joel tuned 65 last month and has no plans to retire. Joel says, "I am too ornery and irascible to retire; furthermore I continue to do socially responsible and useful work. Just last weekend I helped ensure less pollution to the head waters of the Stanislaus River. I may never again catch a steelhead from the Carmel River, but I can hope."

Railroad show

At a model railroad show November 12 and 13, gardening enthusiasts can learn how to take the throttle and become engineers of a "G" Scale garden railroad train. Garden Railroading is an expanding section of the hobby of scale model railroading.

The show, sponsored by the Gorre & Daphetid Operators, and the Monterey and Salinas Valley Model Railroaders, will be located in the covered mall at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road and Highway One, Carmel. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 13. Admission is free.

The Monterey and Salinas Valley Model Railroaders will display their award wining HO Scale modules. Each member builds one or more modules which are joined together to complete the model railroad display layout.

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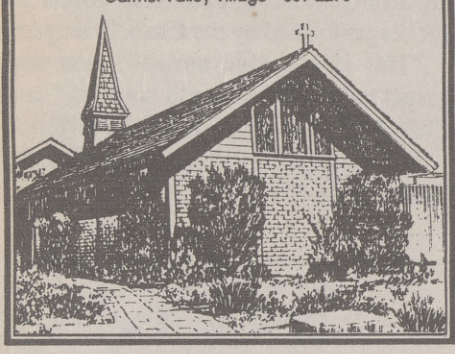

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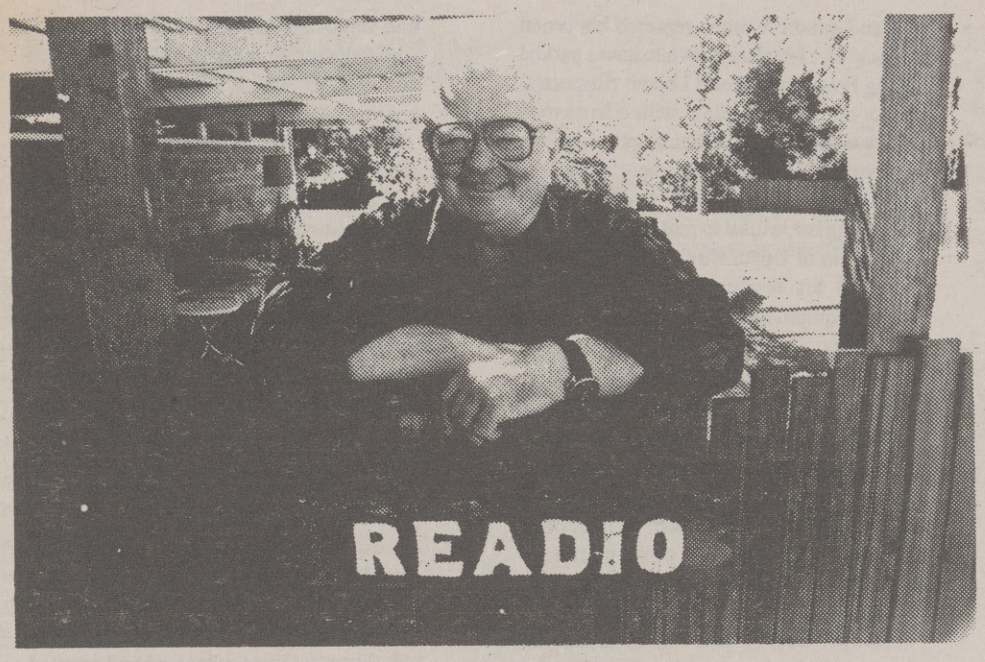
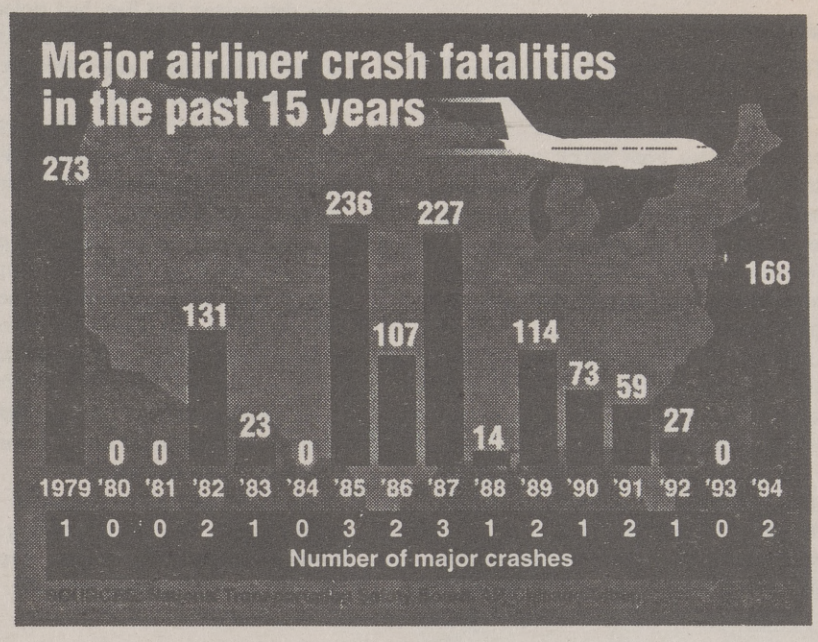


Readio pauses for a moment at his gate.



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10/24 The manager of a Carmel Rancho business reported having a shoplifter in custody.

- A resident of Mission Fields Road, Carmel, reported having been struck on the left elbow with a suitcase by his former landlord. This occurred the previous evening between 7 and 7:30 p.m.
- Deputies observed a 10851 CVC vehicle parked at a parking area near Pfeiffer Beach and advised CHP.
- A resident on Ward Place, Carmel, reported some items belonging to him were taken from a garage on Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, sometime in the last month and a half.
- A Val Verde woman reported losing her wallet. The wallet was located. A report was sent to Social Services.
- Deputies observed three white male juveniles parked along Valley Greens Road. It was determined that they had stolen personal property from a vehicle that was parked at the Quail Lodge. All three were cited and released to their parents.
- A resident on El Bosque Drive reported that two pieces of outgoing mail (bills) she had place in her mailbox on 9-8 were never received by the agency.

10-25 A Pebble Beach hotel reported that a guest was intoxicated, and pushed an employee and refused to return to his room. The guest was contacted and taken into custody.

- Deputies responded to a burglary alarm at a Carmel business. The office window had been smashed and the building had been entered. The amount of loss is unknown at this time. Case continues.
- Communications Center reported a call from a female who was not making sense. Deputies contacted the woman, a resident on Hwy 1, who had been drinking.
- A San Leandro woman reported her rental vehicle was burglarized while it was parked along Hwy 1 near Point Lobos. Suspect(s) broke out a rear window with a large rock and took her wallet containing two dollars.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported the receipt of an unusual letter from someone regarding her refusal to rent a house to him.
- A resident of Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, reported his residence was burglarized. Stereo equipment was taken.
- Pebble Beach security reported a camper on their beach near the 10th hole of Pebble Beach. Deputies and security found an empty camp site on the beach which was then removed by the grounds keeper.
- The owner of a Rancho Center business reported that his dumpster is filled with everyone's trash but his every morning.

10/26 A teacher at RLS reported the theft of a microphone from the auditorium.

- A camper from British Columbia reported having his backpack stolen from his tent which was set up near Hwy 1 near Cape San Martin the previous day between 10 and 10:45 a.m.
- A Monterey man said he went to his brother-in-law's home on Determine Lane and his brother-in-law beat him up. The brother-in-law says the man showed up in a rage, kicked in the door and they got into a fight.
- A Prunedale man reported a disturbance involving a screaming female on Hwy 1 near the Crossroads. A small blue vehicle with the female aboard drove off northbound.
- Deputies found a Marina woman DUI on Hwy 1 at the Fort Ord gate. She was turned over to CHP.
- Two Paso Hondo residents reported being struck by a man whom deputies arrested and took to County Jail.
- A stolen Mercedes was found abandoned and vandalized on Olmstead and Hwy 68. The Salinas PD requested that the vehicle be towed to Salinas for evidence processing.

10/27 An El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley man reported a domestic dispute between himself and his wife.

- A resident on Arroyo Drive, Pebble Beach, reported the niece of her live-in landlord was at the house and is not welcome there.
- A Carmel Valley resident reported seeing a missing person from Oregon at a Marina bank during the day.
- Deputies received a report of a man dragging a deer down a ravine at the Fox Creek Ranch, Carmel Valley. They located the deer and later located a Carmel Valley man who admitted shooting it.

10/28 A Big Sur resident reported that someone assaulted him with a club while camping at the Pineridge Trailhead. He sustained minor facial abrasions but did not need medical. The attacker was located and arrested.

10/29 A resident on Canada Ct, Carmel, reported seeing a juvenile hiding in the hedge at the front of her house along the street. While the deputies were checking the area, 2 juveniles approached them from a wooded area across the street. They apologized for any trouble they had caused and said they were playing. One of the boys is a neighbor of the woman who called.

- A Serra Ave, Carmel resident reported an on-going civil problem with someone; a restraining order is in process.
- A resident on Rio road reported that someone was trespassing in violation of 602 (c) P.C. (again).
- A Carmel Valley woman reported her purse was taken after she left it in a shopping cart at a Mid-Valley business. The loss is valued at $264. No suspects.

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A PLACE IN THE SUN

by Virginia Parke

Welcome! This column is about *Sun* readers and their activities. It is your place to shine. The people and events covered are determined by many variables. Events that contribute to community well-being top the list. You may let us know about your event by sending the basic who, where, when and why information to: A Place in the Sun, PO Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93922 at least two weeks in advance. This will not guarantee coverage, but it will guarantee consideration.

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Dave Nelson at Hacienda Hay and Feed along with the Baja Cantina hosted a Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest and Costume Party with proceeds to benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. During the carving contest, **Flanders Setchet** and her horse "Pet" provided rides in a hay bale lined enclosure that Pet delightfully devoured in between rides.

John and **Jane Roland** enjoyed spectacular turkey plumage displays with their grandsons **Justin** and **Spencer DeVine. Michelle Franco**, dressed as a mouse, dubiously eyed a squealing pig under her mother **Evelyn's** watchful eye. Meanwhile, **Mickie Moon** cavorted throughout the pumpkin patch encouraged by his mother, **Ilene.** Hacienda has a thoughtful history of providing opportunity for children to view farm animals. Two large, well-fed gray geese were observed patrolling the parking lot.

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Paradise Natural Foods manager **Maggie Moon** provided the Village with taste treats, music and a costume contest that ended with all participants winning. **Suzanne Terry** as Mickey Mouse and **Caitlin Moon** as Snow White assisted the younger children during the judging. **Robin Roome**, a new resident of the area, urged her son **Alexander Mattera** to take a Robin Hood hat off his face during the contest. **John** and **Barbara Greenway**, with son **Tyler,** came in matching clown costumes. One young contestant was dressed as a vampire nurse. Now you can see why the judges finally decided that everyone entered deserved a prize. Among those viewing the fun were *Sun* photographer, **Debbi Effron** along with **Colleen Bonfiglio** and **Louise Craviotto.**

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All Saints Day School Festival was packed. There were munchies, wonderful gifts, games and rides. Among those enjoying the fun were **Diane Marquard** and her son **Matt Clagett.** They were giving rides on Diane's horse Sunny. **Laurie Benjamin** helped in the Country Store with her son **David**. Artist **Cindy Talbott** sold out her stock of All Saints' shirts and was taking orders. **Bryan Jaeger** and his son **Christopher,** enjoyed lunch together. It was a day of family activities with many heroic parent participants.

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The Great Escape Benefit for the Redwing Horse Sanctuary, held courtesy of Holman Ranch owner **Dorothy McEwen,** gave **Zed Leavy** of the Big Sur Land Trust the perfect opportunity to announce the donation of an additional 150 acres. The sanctuary is a refuge for abused and neglected horses, ponies and donkeys. It is located across from Point Lobos National Park on Highway One.

The **Monterey Community Band** and **Heartstrings** provided the music, along with harpist **Laura Lake** from Santa Cruz. **Bonnie Stochn,** president of the sanctuary's board of directors, attended to the horses at the event. **Shiela Michasiow** and **Gene Zion**, along with **Bob Bussinger** and **Andrea Carter** enjoyed the big band music selections. Public relations director **Kathleen Tarp** delighted the crowd with a couple of vocal renditions, including a poignant "Just in Time," symbolizing the Sanctuary's dedication.

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Causes of Back Pain During Pregnancy

Postural stress is probably the most common cause of back pain during pregnancy. The growth of the uterus forces the legs, neck, pelvis, and spine to adjust to the redistribution of body weight. This new weight balance will exaggerate the spine's three natural curves, leading to increased stress on the muscles and joints. Moreover, hormones such as relaxin will loosen joints, notably the pelvic joints. When the pelvic joints loosen they may become irritated. Chiropractic adjustments of the pelvis can be a great relief, especially during pregnancy. Sciatic nerve pain may arise by compression from the growing baby or postural stresses. **Caution:** Back pain before the 37th week may be a sign of pre-term labor. Call your doctor if you have: 1) four or more contractions in one hour, 2) menstrual-like cramps, 3) bloody or watery vaginal discharge.

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Stretch and Exercise Your Back

Exercise helps control back pain by improving the flexibility and strength of the spine's supporting joints and muscles. Remember, during pregnancy, stretch and exercise with care. Among the safest and most common recommended exercises are pelvic tilts, knee to chest low back stretches, abdominal crunchers, hamstring stretches, and the wall slide. Ask your health care provider for guidance on exercise selection -- scores of booklets are available. My favorite source of booklets is Krames Communications in San Bruno, CA.

Wellness for Two

Before and during pregnancy are opportune times to focus on your health. By improving your physical condition, you may have more strength and endurance during labor and recover from pregnancy more quickly. Develop a plan for relaxation, good nutrition, and light aerobic exercise.

Make your food calories count. Avoid fatty, salty, junky, fast foods. You are providing nourishment for your baby; eat wholesome healthy foods. Now is a perfect time to begin eating right.

Stress reduction and relaxation are vital. Plan quiet items each day. Daily deep abdominal breathing and mental relaxation are good preparation for delivery day.

Light aerobic exercise can help you stay fit during pregnancy. Allow for fifteen to thirty minutes of walking or swimming three times a week. At the start of pregnancy is not the time to start a **strenuous** exercise program but regular, easy walking will satisfy most fitness needs.

SHERIFF S LOG

- A resident on Rio Road reported a suspicious subject in her driveway. Another subject in a vehicle on Rio Road was video taping the subject in her driveway who would not leave when she told him to. They were gone upon deputies' arrival.

10/29 Deputies arrested a Carmel Valley man for being drunk in public after he was reported wandering around the Laguna Seca Media center. He was extremely intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was booked into CJ to be released without charges when he is sober.

- A resident on Fisher Road, Carmel, reported eggs were thrown at his home and vehicles. The vehicles sustained damage - the paint was chipped. Suspects were driving a white Jeep Cherokee.
- A vehicle belonging to a Wowona Rd, Carmel Valley resident was found on CVR near Canada Way. The rear window and drivers side mirror were damaged from pumpkins that were thrown at it. No suspects.
- Management at a Carmel hotel reported that a guest ordered room service but would not open her door. Deputies were able to get to open the door, pay and accept the food.
- A resident on Los Helechos Road reported that a possibly intoxicated person was at his door demanding entry. This person was gone upon the arrival of deputies and could not be located.

10/30 A Ronoceo Road, Carmel Valley resident reported that his two juvenile sons fight constantly when left alone with each other. He asked they be spoken to about possible consequences.

- An anonymous female turned over a nylon fanny pack and Nikon camera found under a tree in Princes Camp several days before. Serial number on the camera isn't in the stolen property system.
- A resident of Salinas reported that someone smashed the passenger side window of her car while it was parked at Garland Ranch between 11 a.m. and noon. A gym bag with some clothing and a JVC camcorder were taken.
- A Carmel resident reported that his vehicle was burglarized between 9:20 and 1:30 a.m. while parked at Hwy 1 and Riley Ranch Road. Taken was an empty overnight case and a lady's white and purple windbreaker. Estimated loss is $100. Entry was made through a left rear window; a rock was used to break the window.
- Visitors from Berkeley and Oakland reported their van was burglarized in the same area as above. The windwing was broken with a rock on the passenger side, and entry was made. A CD player, cellular phone, deerskin totebag, cash, keys and other misc. papers and ID were taken. Estimated loss $1035.
- A 13 year old male reported being struck by a Carmel resident near a Carmel Rancho business.
- A Hatton Road resident reported someone cut open several letters from his mail box on 10-29. It is unknown if anything was taken.
- A Carmel hotel reported that a Carmel Valley resident, a guest of the hotel the previous night, refused to leave.
- A resident on Rio road reported receiving some civil papers from some unwanted persons.
- A White female juvenile reported having an argument with her mother.

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Veterans Day: Why the celebration?

Why do we celebrate Veterans Day?

A citizen telephoned The American Legion's National Headquarters in Indianapolis recently to say that he didn't think veterans deserve any special recognition, honor or benefits.

It was the caller's opinion that America's wartime veterans have given no more or no less to our country than any other citizen who goes to work each day and otherwise does his or her part.

It's a fair question: Why do we celebrate Veterans Day?

First, the U.S. Constitution grants citizens the right to assemble peaceably and the freedom to speak our minds. Many Americans in 1994 take such rights for granted.

But, we have only to look at the many trouble spots around the world, some very close to home, to know how fragile and rare are the freedoms that we enjoy.

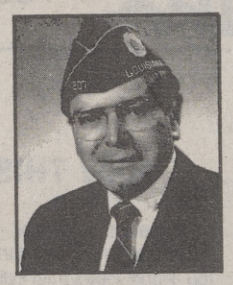
Second, because of the tremendous contribution America's veterans have made to the defense of our nation, it's important to honor these individuals. November 11th, the date on which World War I was officially concluded, has been designated for this purpose.

Third, veterans do recognize the contributions of all Americans who pitched in and did their part on the home front during wartime.

But, what of the men and women who donned their country's uniform, left job, home and family, and placed themselves in harm's way for the sake of their nation?

General Douglas MacArthur described America's citizen-soldier as "one of the world's noblest figures."

Recalling two world wars, MacArthur said: "In memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the



First World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle-deep through the mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covererd with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and, for many, to the judgment seat of God.

"And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms . . . the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war."

Author James Brady, a Marine during the Korean War, has written this about his experiences:

"We stayed on the line once through January and February for 46 days. Never washed, never changed clothes, and we ate from tin cans. No fresh fruit, no milk, no bread. Our faces were pitted with pustules and black heads and in the cold, (mucus) froze . . . solid on our nostrils and upper lips and our eyes were bloodshot . . . and twitched from nerves and fatigue.

"And you try to keep it hanging together when a friend of yours is killed or loses an eye or his hands and try to forget what dead men look like hanging on barbed wire in the morning after you have fought again through the night."

Here's how Marsha Young, a Desert Storm veteran, described her experiences in a recent letter to The American Legion Magazine:

"The monsoon rains flooded us, the Scuds attacked us and the locals harassed the American women.

"Water made our chemical suits ineffective against any agents in the Scud warheads. We had no showers for 11 days. With water and toilet paper rationing, constant sand storms, 100-plus degree weather, no tampons, no laundry, Scud attacks and sniper fire, I too, became the animal within. . . .

"I live today with what is called the Saudi Syndrome. My utmost respect goes to the combat veterans whatever the war, whatever the gender. . . ."

Indeed. In war after war, America's veterans have returned home in need of medical help, an education, and a job. Yet, time and time again, veterans have had to fight for these things, too — for benefits that a grateful nation should bestow upon its defenders like a crown of laurel.

As national commander of The American Legion, I'm proud to say that throughout our organization's 75 years, we've been in the thick of that fight. And we'll keep on fighting.

With their blood, their sweat, and their tears, America's veterans have earned their place at the table.

Why do we celebrate Veterans Day?

Because veterans have given us the freedom to do so.

William M. Detweiler is national commander of the 3.1 million-member American Legion.

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VALLEY FINANCE Douglas Pease

A peripheral client called to ask if I thought it was a good idea for her to invest in bonds now. All her money is in passbook savings and time deposits, except for $100 she invested in a mutual fund twelve years ago.

After the call, I checked her mutual fund account, which now holds triple the original number of shares as a result of reinvesting dividends and capital gains . . . and her shares were worth $975.18 in the previous day's market. My calculator says this is a 14.1% annual rate of return. This includes an initial sales charge of 8.5%. This is before figuring taxes on the dividend distributions each year, and before figuring the capital gains tax if she had sold her account that day. For the sake of this story, let's say the buyer paid or will pay 33% state and federal taxes on the $775.18 difference between what she invested and its present value; a $255.81 tax. She would keep $719.37 after the initial sales charge and after taxes; an 11.3% annual rate of return . . . net.

Why didn't she buy more? She did not like taking a risk; investing the $200 outside the bank really bothered her. And maybe she didn't like "losing" money to a sales charge.

The money gurus on radio talk shows and TV money shows leave us with the impression that "load" funds are bad. Really?

The sales charge in our story was $17. The taxes in this situation could amount to $255.81. They buyer in our story paid $17 for someone else to suggest a possible winner, and $255.81 to state and federal governments because it was a winner.

'Sounds to me like state and federal governments should pay the sales charge . . . a $17 expense in this case would have yielded $255.81 in twelve years: a 25.3% annual rate of return . . . net.

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Real Estate Report

by Carol Jensen Root

The following Real Estate sales are reported for the period September 1, 1994 through September 16, 1994:

Carmel

Patrick and Alice Walker sold to Richard Lindberg a property on Carmelo St, A.P. # 010-269-066 on September 1, for $590,000. Michael Crail sold to Joe and Pamela Percival 243776 San Juan Road on September 1, for $268,500. Safe Deposit Bank sold to Federick and Alice Walker 26237 Ocean View Ave on September 2, for $800,000. Louise Schmidt sold to Jean and Marvin Erbesfield 26314 Mesa Dr. on September 9 for $495,000.

Coast Federal Savings sold to Coast Federal Bank a property on 2nd St. A.P. #010-126-022 on September 9 for $330,000. Deanna J. Cotton sold to Steve and Marina Zalewsky a property on Santa Rita St, A.P. #010-024-21 on September 8 for $27,000. Bruce and Linda Smith sold to Mark and Jacalyn Biersmith a property on Casanova St. A.P. #010-281-008 on September 14 for $462,500. Wesley and Carol Spellman sold to David Morwood 2429 San Antonio Ave. on September 16 for $630,000.

Demetrius and Linda Kastros sold to Donna Moheyuddin, Trustee, a property on Torres St, A.P. #010-005-003 on September 16, 1994 for $309,000. Edward and Edith Denault sold to Howard and Dinae Zumsteg a property on Monte Verde St. A.P. #010-214-002 on September 16 for $490,000. F. A. and Cecila Placzek sold to Sheila Burns a property on San Antonio Street, A.P. #010-267-007 on September 16 for $580,000.

Carmel Valley

Susan Pennisi sold to Isadoro and Grace Costenino 9955 Eddy Road on September 2 for $275,000. Betty Y. Sharp sold to Richard and Teresa McKenzif 1 de Amaral Rd on September 7 for $325,000. Thomas and Valerie Nasetta sold to Judson and Jaine Cate-Boone 22 Via Contenta on September 7 for $214,000. Thomas and Bette Barr sold to Christie Roberts and Dale Howard 12500 Saddle Mountain Rd on September 9 for $297,500. Alan Crocket sold to Lee and Victoria Warner 10 Hitchcock Cyn. on September 14 for $243,000. Citicorp Mortgage sold to Bernice Jacobs and Charles Hoffman 66 Calle de Los Ositos on September 15, for $190,000.

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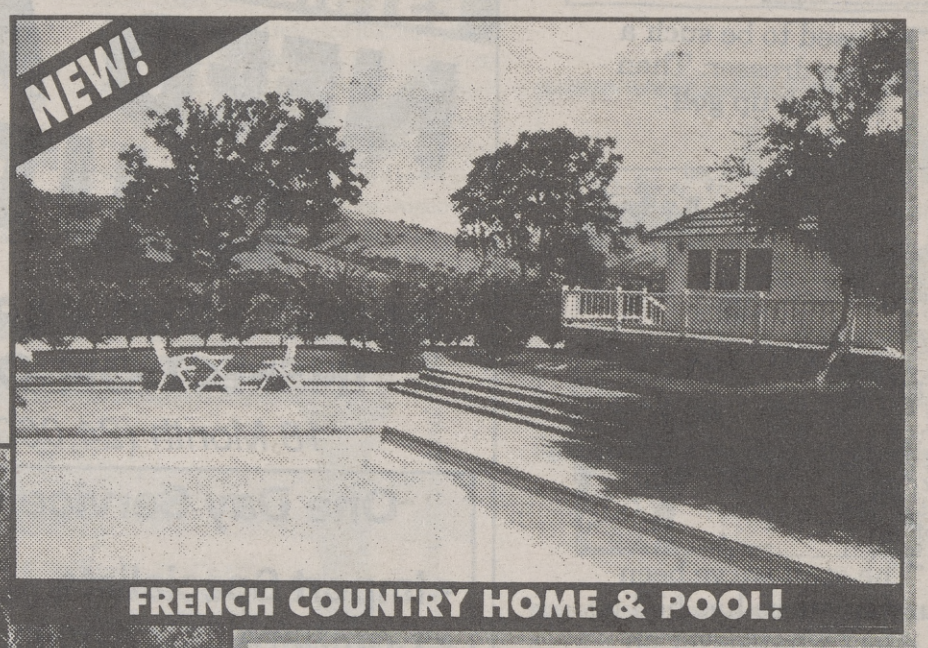

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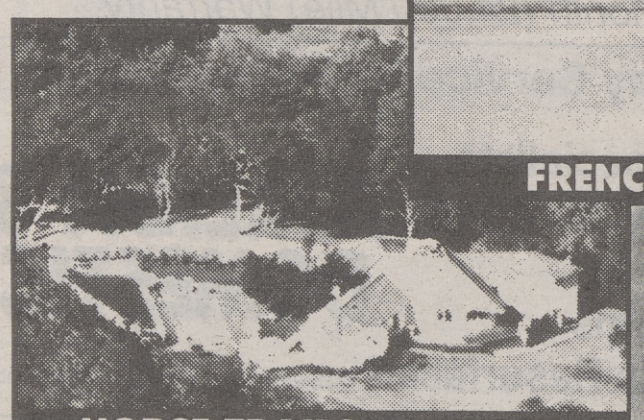
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When a house doesn't sell, there are usually three reasons given. 1. It's over priced. 2. It's in poor condition (which implies it's overpriced). 3. The overall market condition is poor (in other words, it's overpriced).

These infer that the reason the property did not sell was beyond the control of the agent. As a matter of fact, these reasons directly accuse the seller as the culprit - the greed monger. Yet, when a property is sold, who takes all the credit? The real estate agent. "I Just Sold Your Neighbor's House," the mail piece reads.

This is not only unfair, it's a distortion of the true process. Real estate is no different than any other commodity as a product in a marketplace. Any product can be sold for too much or too little based on either the buyer's or seller's lack of true knowledge. But in an open market, with both a knowledgeable seller and buyer, the price is established by the supply and demand; the sale is made by mutually informed principals.

The definition of "marketing" might be to expose the product to the greatest number of knowledgeable prospects in a given period of time, to find the most suitable buyer.

The truth is, only the seller can "sell" the property. The question is, can the seller effectively "market" the property? Is a particular buyer the "best" buyer for the property? How much time might we allot to find a better candidate, before we reach the law of decreasing returns? Where can we have the greatest impact to find the largest pool of qualified leads?

Today, as the real estate marketplace begins to shrink, the need for real estate marketing increases dramatically. The traditional methods of selling a home that worked only a few short years ago are no longer effective. Do they still work?

Of course. Record players still work, but they're no longer competitive. Open houses and flyers still expose properties, but not with the same impact. Why? Because a couple of years ago, the world was searching for property and buying.

Today the world is for sale. A 3 bedroom Carmel house on a quiet street used to compete with comparable homes in the neighborhood. Now, that same house competes with Pacific Grove, Prunedale, maybe even Oregon. The choices are immense.

Therefore, the "net" that must be cast to find the potential buyer must be bigger. Much bigger.

So where are the buyers? They're either in the market already, or they're not in the market yet. If they're not in the market yet, they're either getting ready to get in the market, or they're not ready yet.

Simple.

Now, which among these is most likely to buy today? Most buyers that are currently in the market have already seen some houses. That means they've already spoken to one or more real estate agents. That means that very likely, some real estate agent is looking for property with, or for them.

If the most qualified buyer is driving around town in another real estate agent's car, an effective marketing campaign would be to try and convince that agent to turn into your driveway. Once they're in you driveway, that other agent should be schooled on how to show your property, so the showing is done professionally.

If they're in the market, and not working

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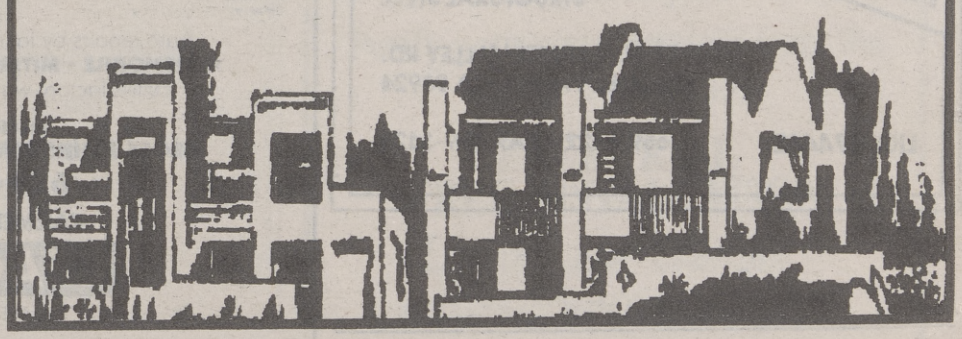

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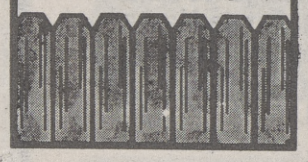

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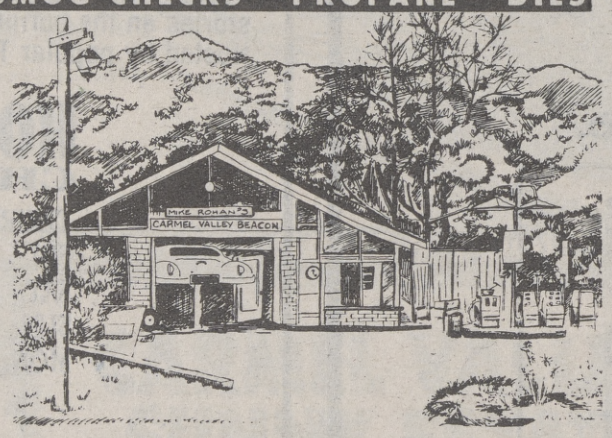

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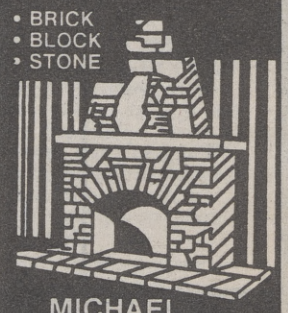
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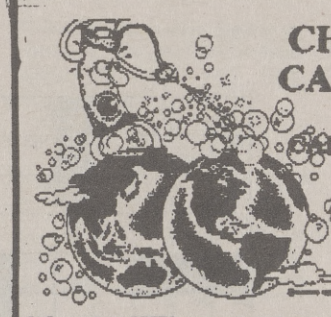

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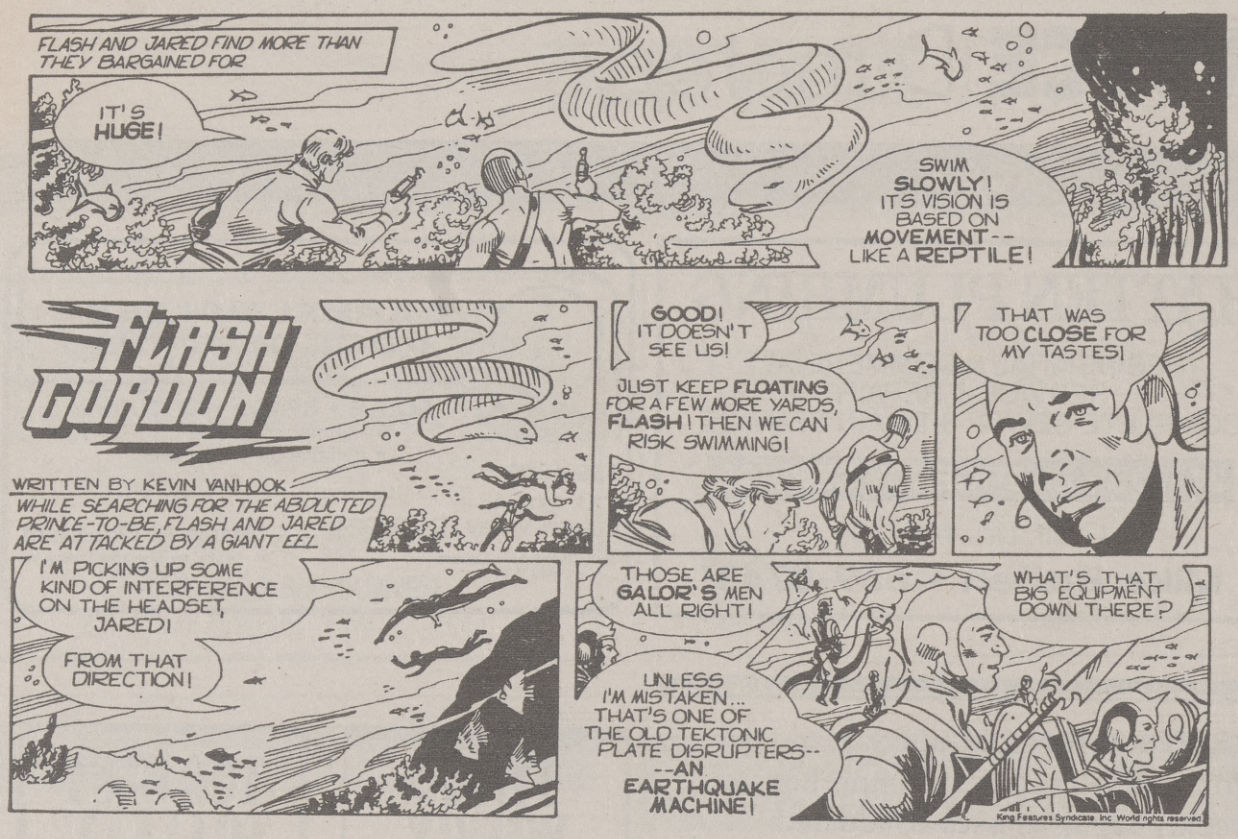
FLASH AND JARED FIND MORE THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR
IT'S HUGE!
SWIM SLOWLY! ITS VISION IS BASED ON MOVEMENT-- LIKE A REPTILE!
FLASH GORDON
WRITTEN BY KEVIN VANHOOK
WHILE SEARCHING FOR THE ABDUCTED PRINCE-TO-BE, FLASH AND JARED ARE ATTACKED BY A GIANT EEL
GOOD! IT DOESN'T SEE US!
JUST KEEP FLOATING FOR A FEW MORE YARDS, FLASH! THEN WE CAN RISK SWIMMING!
THAT WAS TOO CLOSE FOR MY TASTES!
I'M PICKING UP SOME KIND OF INTERFERENCE ON THE HEADSET, JARED!
FROM THAT DIRECTION!
THOSE ARE GALOR'S MEN ALL RIGHT!
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UNLESS I'M MISTAKEN... THAT'S ONE OF THE OLD TEKTONIC PLATE DISRUPTERS-- --AN EARTHQUAKE MACHINE!
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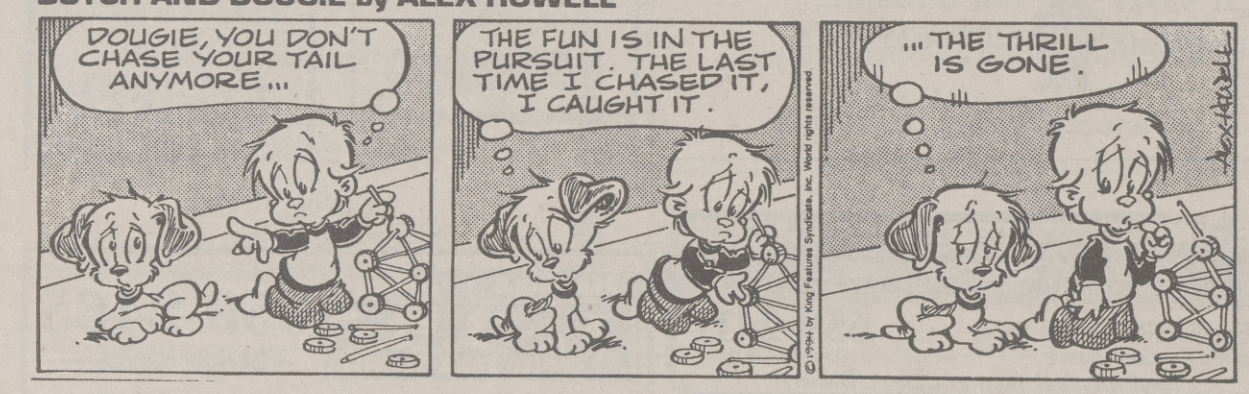
HM?
BEN SMITH
HOOOOOOONK SNFFFFPBLT!! SNOORT! *GULP* AAAAAH
(AHEM) DO YOU WANT MY FOOD?
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW I KNEW HE'D DO THAT? FIRST, YOU LOOK FOR GREAT BIG NOSTRILS...

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL


DOUGIE, YOU DON'T CHASE YOUR TAIL ANYMORE...
THE FUN IS IN THE PURSUIT. THE LAST TIME I CHASED IT, I CAUGHT IT.
...THE THRILL IS GONE.
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CROSSWORD Puzzle

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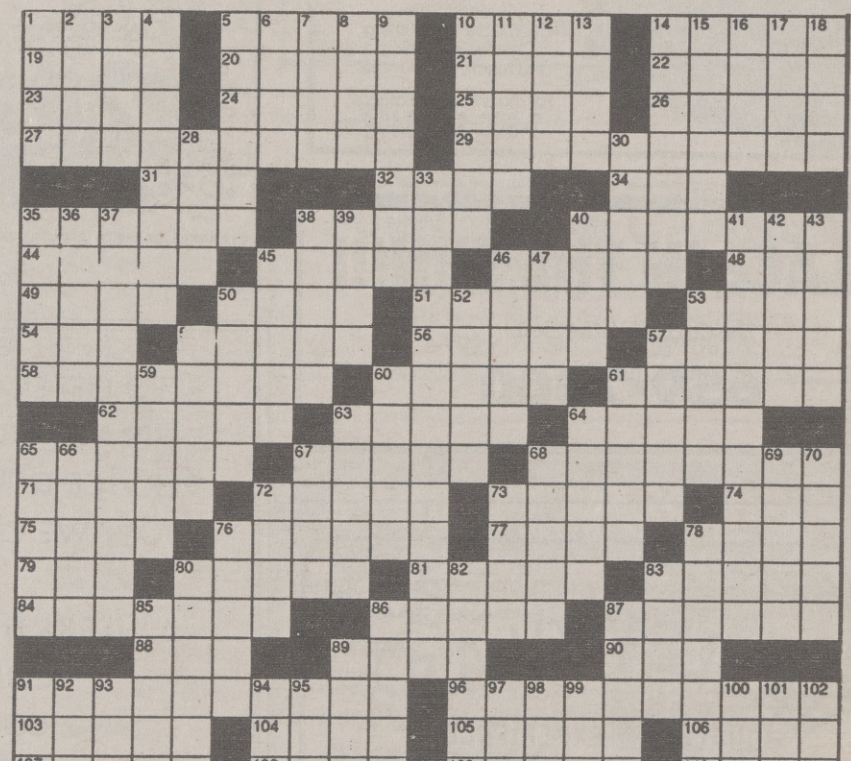
ACROSS
1 Like molasses
5 Boasts
10 "Picket Fences" setting
14 Portents
19 "Damn Yankees" vamp
20 Cowboy competition
21 Lake in HOMES
22 Card of fortune
23 Box-elder genus
24 Hersey hamlet
25 Frost's "Mending —"
26 Threefold
27 Song for Springsteen?
29 Song for Nervy Nellie
31 — Palmas
32 Rochester's beloved
34 Latin I verb
35 Where 13 is a dozen
38 Lute of India
40 Spanish nobleman
44 Mideast V s
45 Island off China
46 Actress Barkin
48 Like Father William
49 Tamblyn of "West Side Story"
50 Hide
51 "Fifth Business" novelist
53 Obstacle
54 Ending for host
55 Fresh crew
56 Like Falstaff
57 Dull finish
58 Hardened
60 Hagar's dog
61 Was a total ailure
(tacer Irvan
6 aft
64 ristles
65 "The Empire ikes Back" is one
67 Shocking colo
68 Free at last?
71 Dodo
72 n nut
73 Mor k
74 Ac Charl
75 Ballet movement
76 Ravel opus
77 City on the Oka
78 Ancient Elam's capital
79 Sign of nervousness
80 Raise
81 Courted
83 Applaud
84 Approach for a date
86 Former South African premier
87 Shilly- — (vacillate)
88 Years on end
89 Proofreader's notation
90 Goal
91 Song for Barnacle Bill?
96 Song for Broom-Hilda?
103 — blanche
104 Verdi heroine
105 — barrel (hamstrung)
106 Omnium-gatherum
107 Torch's crime
108 Boom
109 More singular
110 Cavil
111 Goatee
112 Final, in school
113 Nine: comb. form
114 Patella locale

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Places
3 Actor Vidov of "Wild Orchid"
4 Small songbirds
5 Forward
6 You can spare these
7 He was first
8 Actress Rowlands
9 Oklahomans
10 Wanted poster incentive
11 Papal cape
12 Pepper grinder
13 Grigs
14 Footstool
15 Cast ashore
16 Psychoanalyst Erikson
17 Plebeian: Brit. abbr.
18 Footfall
28 Bireme sights
30 Leverets
33 Song for what's his name
35 Ba p
36 Entertain
37 Song for the Frog Prince?
38 Antipasto
39 A.B.A. member
40 Merriment
41 Song ignored by the Marquis de Sade?
42 Overjoy
43 Sidled
45 Fracas
46 "— street's a boulevard..."
47 Santa's reminder
50 Danger
52 Helps
53 Island in the Philippines
55 Actress Taylor
57 Drive
59 Bluenose
60 Whale finder
61 play
63 Cut into cubes
64 Begat
65 Biologic partitions
66 Island near Liberty Island
67 Soccer's "Black Pea.l"
68 Challenges
69 Picture prop
70 Term of endearment
72 Meter man?
73 Wellington, for one
76 Conductor Walter
78 Symbol of Eire
80 One of a pair
82 Grew too large for
83 Cartoonist Young
85 Zone
86 Bonnie Prince Charlie, for one
87 Bogart film of '43
89 Fizzy drinks
91 Strikebreaker
92 Biblical weed
93 Bear in the air?
94 Democratic Donkey creator
95 "Ouch!"
97 Pavlov or Lendl
98 Mackerel gull
99 Algonquian
100 Pianist Feinberg
101 Prométheus stole it)
102 Drink too



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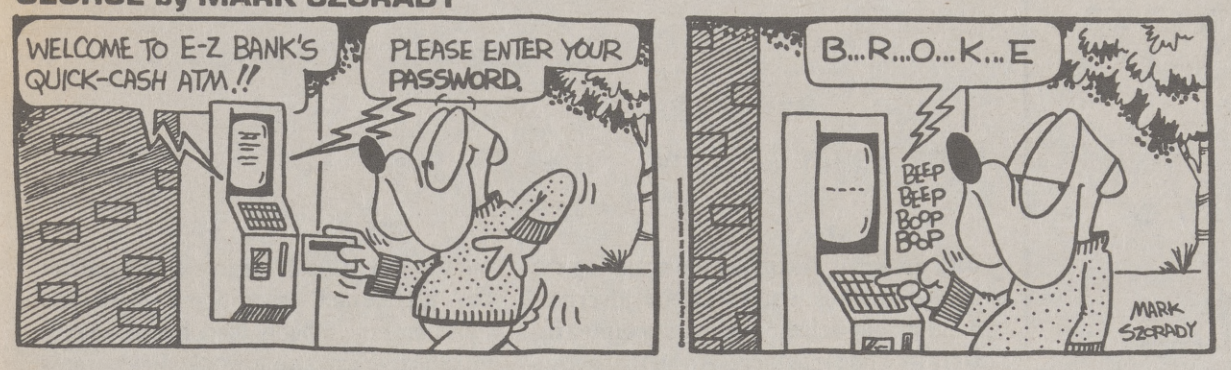

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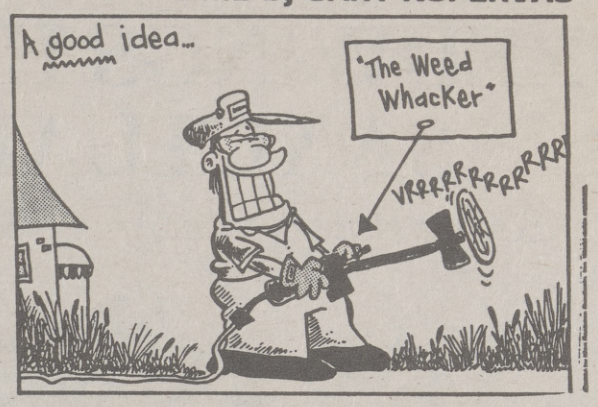

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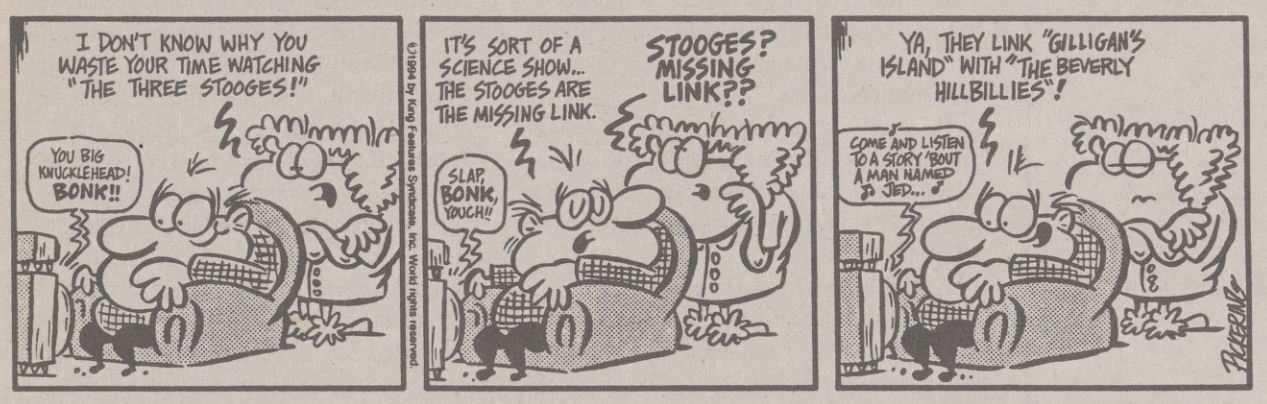
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YOU BIG KNUCKLEHEAD! BONK!!
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NAME STATEMENT
F941912

The following person is doing business as TELE-VISUALS, 37850 GATES ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924: Ronald Macauley Gates, 37850 Gates Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
Signed: Ronald Macauley Gates
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 10, 1994.
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The following person is doing business as CANNERY ROW ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR, 711 Cannery Road, Monterey, CA 93940: Judith Marshall, 650 Lily Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
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Signed: Judith Marshall
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The following person is doing business as NEVERLAND PRESS and GREAT FOREST PUBLICATIONS, 16 East Carmel Valley Road, Suite C, P.O. Box 389, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Michael V. Lynch, 38 Paseo De Vaquiros, Salinas, CA 93908.
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Registrant will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on December 1, 1994.
Signed: Michael V. Lynch
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The following person is doing business as GORBETS GUNS, 45120 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930: John William Gorbet, 45620 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930.
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Signed: John W. Gorbet
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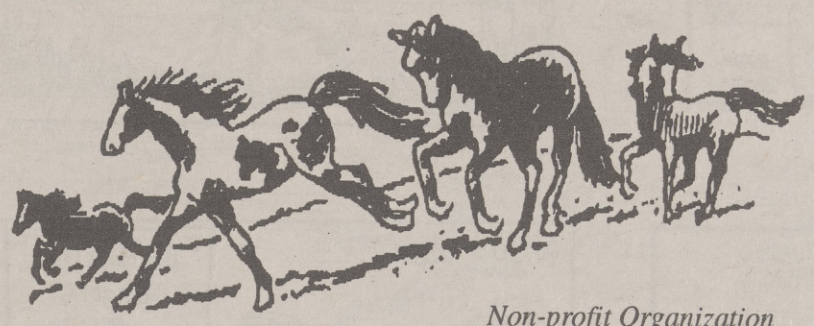

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with an agent, then they are scanning the ads, or looking at signs. Good advertisement should welcome them in, not immediately try and close them. An ad that allows for further information, perhaps in several other languages, is more likely to attract serious buyers than the hyperbole ad claiming this property to be the best deal of the 20th century. Nobody likes being insulted or patronized.

If a buyer is getting ready to get in the market, they either have a house to sell, a relocation to complete, or a need or desire for more information on what or where they can afford.

If they have a house to sell, an effective marketing campaign would have a "system" on trading up. It is not enough to say it's a great trade-up market. That's too abstract. Many people need an analysis of what the longer term benefits are, or what the potential downside might be. Those sellers who have already committed to trading up need to target (and be targeted to) prospective properties.

If they have a relocation to complete, an effective marketing campaign would attract them from their source. When moving to another city, it's exciting to see what you can buy. It's like mail-order shopping. Because those buyers probably have houses to sell, an effective campaign would aim towards their agents, where the loyalty is already established.

If the buyers are seeking more information, an effective marketing campaign would be educational. It would have some method of converting renters into buyers. It would essentially be creating a new market share. While the buyers groomed on this program today may not be ready to buy your property, yesterday's "graduates" certainly would be.

Finally, wherever they come from, the buyer must judge your property. You are going to have to make the serious decisions on pricing. The fact is, even if you don't have to sell, you have to do what the people who have to sell do, otherwise it won't be selected. In truth, if the property is overpriced, it really isn't even on the market.

An effective marketing campaign stresses the importance and urgency of this fact in the beginning, not at the end. After all, when the buyer IS found, only you can sell it, and you deserve the credit.

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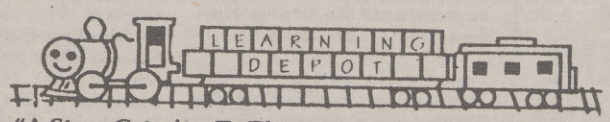

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